#### THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN,

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22 All requests for courtests from railroads, places of anuscement, or business orders are not successful related to the understance. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, R. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

Amusements. NATIONAL-Lilian Olcott.

ALEATON'S-Rose Coghlan. KERNAN'S-Rentz Santley Burlesque Co NATIONAL SKATING RINK, Est., bet. 6th and

Bijov-Mattie Vickers. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Obloav

Tue opinion of the Attorney General in regard to the questions submitted to him by the Postmaster General as to the effect of the interstate commerce act indicates that he considers the law at least of doubtful constitutionality.

We have reason to know that Gen. Ma-Lone has not authorized any interview on etate or presidential politics; people may talk with him, then express their own views of men and things, crediting them to Gen. Mahone, and in this way manufacture spicy interviews.

THE weather of March has been so abso lutely bad, bad in every way that weather could possibly show its meanness, that the spring season has been thrown back for weeks, but even the most heroic efforts on the part of the weather bureau, we do not mean Gen. Greely's bureau, but that one of which Eolus was the chief, can delay spring much longer, and we can expect the revival of business that always comes with the balmy breezes of springtime.

MR. M. M. HOLLAND, of Ohlo, who was lately dismissed from the sixth auditor's office, has opened a law office in this city. His card will be found in this paper, and also a reply to the statements of the correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer as to manner of his dismissal from office-Mr. Holiand is an educated lawyer and a the speaker, and, as he is only comm time to take part in the elections that occur in the next few years. ,

The citizens of Washington rarely have an of portunity to spend a pleasanter hour then is given them this evening in the lecture at the congregational Church, where Gen. George A. Sherldan proposes to break an intellectual lance upon the pagan shield of Col. "Bob" Ingersoll. Gen. Sheridan is as well coulpped for the attack, as a thinker and an orator, as any gentleman in the country, and those who hear him will sit at a feast where learning, wit, and sarcasm ill be eloquently set before them

COL. A. S. COLYAR, of the Nashville Union, has been visiting Washington, and to his correspondence to the Union about the interstate railway commission says :

It was well to put Morrison on-Carlisle had it done, no doubt, out of personal friendshipbut really it is a good thing to put a man like Morrison in a new field so as to get his mind off lik holds! He may enjoy better health.

Col. Colyar displays good judgment as to the appointment of Col. Morrison, and the Union is an ably-edited, bright, and newsy Democratic paper, which favors a tariff to protect American workingmen.

Tun Danville Register has this to say in regard to the leaf tobacco market: It is not always a pleasant thing to have to

tell the plain, eruel truth about business matto is. but the fact is that the farmers have got to change their style of farming or starve. Of course, the farmers will have to change

their style or starve, because, among other thires, they have to, directly and indirectly juy \$40 an acre tax to the government for e privilege of raising tobacco. The Virciris farmers have already concluded to make another change, which, if it had been made sooner, would have been greatly to their interest as to bacco raisers. They have charged from the bourbon Democrats Leretofore sent to Congress to progressive Republicans, who will take off the \$40 au acre tax on tobacco in spite of the usurpa tion of Mr. Carlisle.

#### The Ordnance Foundry.

Secretary Whitney has determined to make the Washington navy yard one of the Lest equipped ordnance foundries that can te found in the world. He has a million dollars available for this purpose, and the Secretary has shown in dealing with the questions of gun forgings and steel armor listes that he is a man who knows how to press to a successful conclusion what he

This conclusion of the Secretary is of prest importance to the local interests of Washington. The benefits will commence at once in a limited degree, because more than a thousand shilled mechanics and laborers will be soon required for the work that is to be done now.

But the employment of a thousand, or for that matter, of two or three thousand men, se will be necessary in a very abort time, is not the only or the greatest benefit that Washington and its environs is to reap in the near future from the establishment of this ordnance foundry.

The fact that the government has selected this as the best place at which to establish a large manufacturing establishment will induce capitalists who are desirous of enteriog into any species of manufacturing business to examine the capabilities of the place and see what advantages it possusses

as a place of business for them. Whenever this is done it will be demonwhenever this is done it will be demonstrated that there is no part of the country that offers greater facilities for profitable investment in various industries than the banks of the Potomac river, from Great Falls to Alexandria, and Washington, whether factories are situated within its corporate limits or a few miles up or down the river, will be vastly benefited.

the river, will be vastly benefited. The ordnance foundry itself will grow nto vast proportions in a few years, per-

haps rivaling or surpassing that of Krupp, which gives employment to several thousand workingmen.

Carlisle on Sherman.

Ex-Speaker Carlisle has been interviewed in the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to the speech made by Senator Sherman at Nashville, or at least the Enquirer publishes what it says is an interview with Mr. Car-

We would like to believe, for the credit of the country, that the interview is a bogus one, and that no one holding so high an official position as that lately occupied by Mr. Carlisle would be guilty of such an outrageous attempt to mislead the public mind.

in discussing what Senator Sherman said upon the tariff question, Mr. Carlisle says that the average collection on all the dutiable goods imported into the counry last year was 40 per cent. of their value,

and then he says: If the people of Tennessee were compelled o pay annually into the treasury of their state 46 per cent, upon the value of all their taxable property, they would not listen with much patience to an argument for a continuance of the burden, no matter what the pretext might be. The fact that this enormous rate of taxation is imposed upon the satisfies which they are compelled to est, drink, and wear, instead of their lands and houses and other property, does not mitigate the severity in the least de-gree, but really aggravates it, because the man of small means is often compelled to pay more than the man of large means. It is a tax upo consumption, and not a tax upon property.

Here is the direct assertion that the 40 er cent. of average imposts is a direct tax upon the consumer to the full amount of the duty. Mr. Carlisle knows better than that, and he merely hopes to impose upon the ignorant, as he and his free trade riends have been doing in the past.

Fortunately the people of this country are beginning to understand the sophistries of such would-be political economists as Mr. Carlisle. Twenty five years of protec tion, with every protected article cheaper now than it was in the days of free trade, s the best answer to such unblushing statements as that made by Mr. Carlisle, and every man in the country knows, Mr. Carlisle included, that every manufacture of iron, wood, glass, wool, cotton, earthenware, or silk is rheaper to-day than it was when the country, under Democratic gule,

had free trade or a tariff for revenue only. The duty levied upon an article that is not and cannot be produced in this country is a tax, and these are the articles, such as coffee, tea, and sugar, which revenue reformers like Mr. Carlisle would raise a rev-

Mr. Carlisle's language is a plain attempt to deceive the people, and is unworthy any man holding his position.

Views of a Banker on the Surplus. We find in the New York Mail of last

evening the following: Mr. Isidor Wormser, of the banking flem of I. & S. Wormser, went to Washington on business at the close of last week, and during his stay called upon some of the highest officials of the government. As the interest in the money question at this and other leading poirts, and the agitation about stringency and reached the national capital, his opinion on the situation was naturally sought. Coming fresh from this great financial center, Mr Wormser was requested to present his views in son to Acting Secretary of the Treasury rehlid, with whom a conference was readily had. The banker plainly told the Secretary that, while we might tide over the summer menths without serious trouble, the contraction of national bank notes, growing out of the Congress to pass certain appropriation bills and to adopt other necessary measures to re-lease the surplus in the Treasury, would un-doubtedly lead to a crisis in the fail unless the department should come to the relief of the market, falling in which a special session of Congress would have to be called. Mr. Pair-child answered in substance that he possessed ample authority to relieve any money pres re that may arise, and that he would use his powers in case of stringency. He went on to say that he was depositing receipts from in-ternal reverse and the general for find in thdesignated national bank depositories, and, in reach \$15,000,000, but if it was absolutely ne-nessry he could make them three times that amount. The bester then disted upon the scatcity of government boths abroad and roke of the difficulty of obtaining a round ct in I ondon, whereupon the Secretary remarked that the national banks held lim amounts of these bonds, which they could pur up us scentity for disposits of governmen money. In the general drift of the converse tion the Secretary added that he had nother ity under sets of Compress to buy 4 and 4% per cepts at the market price, and would so buy them in case of stringency, which he believed would induce holders to zell. This policy, it was understood in the officed, would follow the calling in of the last of the 3 per cents outstand. ing. The Secretary demonstrated by figures that on Mar. 1, 1887, notwithstanding the coatraction of bank note circulation, we had \$35. con con more currency that on Jan. 1, 1886, and terances, coming from so high a source, are of

the policy of the government on the money Two things are notable in this extract: First. The serious nature of the crisis impending, caused by the withdrawal of money from the channels of business and boarding it in the federal treasury. Mr. Wermser does not overstate it, and his opinion is that of a practical business man, The peril bangs over business like the sword of Damocles, suspended by a single hair. Second. Mr. Fairchild, the Acting Secre tary of the Treasury, asserts that he can, at his discretion, place in the hands of the national banks as much as forty-five millions of Collars ! He can do this or he can decline to do it! He can command a stringent money market or ease the stringency at will I And Mr. Fairchfid is correct, no toubt, in declaring the tremendous power which is in his hands. Quite likely he clieve the people in an extreme case.

prime importance just now as foreshadowle

would use it, as a patriotic man should, to But is any system safe which involves a feeretien of such prodigious magnitude, which places it in the power of any one men to decide the issues of life and death for the commerce of a great nation like ours? Euch a system is a standing menace to the people! It should not be tolerated a single month. Congress should be called touce in extra session, as Mr. Worman opposts, and proceed to consider promp revive business, employ all the idle labor a good wages, and restore the prosperity which has been blighted by the senseless and wicked hearding of the people's money. There is a growing conviction among all latelligent business men that an immediate extra session is necessary. The President could not do a more popular act than to invite the new Congress to meet him, and

Civil Service Reform in the West. The secretary of the civil service com dission, Mr. John T. Doyle, has returned to the city after an absence of over three

in a patriotic spirit study measures to avert

a threatened pante

EARTHQUAKE PHENOMENA. An Important Paper on the Subject

Promised by Capt. Dutton. Capt, Clarence E. Dutton, chief of th reau of voltanic geology of the geological survey, will read a paper at the next meeting of the National Academy, which takes place the third week in April, embodying the results of the study of an immense mass of data upon the Charleston earthquake. He does not propose going beyond well proven facts as to the nature, origin, and influence of seismic phenomena, but he believes that the material in hand will, when fully worked up, add much to the mass of human knowledge regarding the facil of disturbances, the rate of motion of earth waves, and kindred points of scientific interest, and that it will be especially valuable in suggestions for the observations and study of future phenomena. The advances made latterly in respect to a knowledge of earthquake phenomena may be illustrated by a single point. The recorded rate of motion of earthquakes of history varies from 3,000 to 500 meters per second. The data upon the Charleston disturbance proves conclusively that its earth waves traveled 4,000 and 5,000 meters a second, while French journals at band containing observations upon the Riviera shocks gives rates almost as high. It is not to be supposed that modern earthquakes are more energetic than their predecessors, but it is certain that modern methods and opportunities give safe results. mass of data upon the Charleston earth-

Increase in Water Rents. The commissioners yesterday issued the following order in relation to the increase in water rates, which is to go into effect July Inext: "For every house having a frontage of sixteen feet or less the charge will be 23.50 instead of \$3.30, as now, and for every additional foot front the charge will be 25 cents instead of 28. For every additional story over two the rate will be one third of that for the 16-foot front, or \$8.50, plus the total amount charged for every additional foot front."

Mr. Holland's Statement. Editor National Republican: The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnett Ea irer, in that paper of the 16th Instant, give an account of my dismissal from office which, for vigor of misstatement, is not often excelled. I was not appointed to office on the recommendation of Senator Sherman in 1883, but on he recommendation of Cov. Hayes and Honlohn M. Langston in 1883.

I have not ceffed the orders of my superior officers.

filters.
I did not go for lunch at irregular times, but ist as whoever chose to do so has been going the lunch table for years.
I was not remoistrated with by the chief or

I did not call bim I would go again.
I did not call at Haralson's office and ask him about it.
He did not speak to me in a polite manner.
He did not speak to me in a polite manner.
He did not speak to me in a polite manner.
He did not order me out of his room, for I was not in his room.
The facts are these: I had been sick and away from the odice for several days, and on the day in question, resting badly, I went to the lunch table, probably ten minutes to twelve, to get a cup of tea, with no thought of violating any rule. The rule relating to lunch hour hashever been construed to apply to the lunch table in the office, and all employes from messenger up, have always been going to the lunch table freely, without regard to the rule, which was always understood by everybody as prohibiting employes leaving the building outside the hours named.
On this occasion, however, Haralson was either on the watch or somebody acted for him and I was rejected.

Mr. Howell, the chief of my division, a New Yorker, sent for me, and in a kind manner told me that I had been reported, but did not seem to know just ulast the consequences would be. I then went to the chief clerk, Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, and explained to him my presence at the table before 12 of clock.

Mr. Johnson also treated me kindly, and in snother minute I probably would navelse his room, but, unfortunately, Haralson, who is frem Georgia, came in. Mr. Johnson quietty called Haralson's attention to me, and I began to repeat my explanation, but before I could finish my first semence he biaged out like a limb in that I would not go and that he day and shook his finger in my face. I alased back at him, and finally he ordered my out of Mr. Johnson shook his finger in my face. I alased back at him, and finally he ordered my out of Mr. Johnson shook his finger in my face.

. Johnson's room. I told him that I would not go and that he ald not put me out. Ha hillsell after the watchman, but befor watchman came I "gauged my tane." so as to out of the room, as any other gentlem to

he witchman come I gauge only other gentlem to obe out of the room, as any other gentlem to sould have done.

My difficulty was with Haralson, not the matchman, Haralson means, when he ordered no out of the cone nearly room, to eniscue the order threshold, but when I "politely, but in a firm manner," informed him that he was midiaten in his bach, he believed me and assembledly gaugest his time," and his behavior, to, in going himself after the watchman. The inceitous allusions to "the colored son, tlessen," the incignant colored clark, convilidantables remaind Haralson of the "nigger cursing his master at the big sate when his inseter was a time sway.

I know at the time that he was full of the "rigger" side of the subject, and that he was tend to say something about it, but he soon pict charger in that direction, and pradently 'gauged' his language, feaving the "rigger" and for controvery to the "big gate" of the life increasers pendent.

gauged" his language, leaving the "migged" and of the controversy to the "big gate" of the life his hierarine spandent. But I can sorry, Mr. Editor, that it has been used become at the press in rigard to this matter. I have persistently closed until new to talk to reporters about it. have empress in business, and do not with to disturbed with countrywrshes of this kind. have empress in business, and do not with to disturbed with countrywrshes of this kind. have made no allegant is reinstantenent to diverse have the right to be let alone at the hands of Heralson, and to him it may be fresh information, but I freely give it, that the curts of the bistrict sometimes give instice ten to a "colored gentleman" in a criminal of citylismit for libel against those who injure this into the bistrict sometimes give instice ten in his means of making a living or in his familiary in the country of house who injure than in his means of making a living or in his small him to be community.

To talk of instice in favor of a "colored constraint of the deal, but in these cours the colored gentleman" has a large chance, and har show has a large chance, and hat chance sometimes draws the price—a fact that I hope Haralson will bear in mind whee akking to rewspaper correspondents. I am,

ciking to pewspaper correspondents. I an cry respectfully. Militon M. Holland, Manch 29, 1887.

Favoring Sunday Barber Shops EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Another of ort is being made to get rid of the law com-

elling barber shops to be kept closed on Sun lay. The only ground on which it was depelling barber shops to be kept closed on Sanday. The only ground on which it was delared constitutional by one of the justices of our criminal coart was by classifying it as a police regulation as if a peaceable occupation, which is universally admitted to be in the intest of cleanliness and morasity, required police regulation. And what a regulation? Compelling the barbers to close up their comfortable and convenient establishments and walt on such of their customers ascensive from their customers ascensive from the convenient establishments and walt on such of their customers ascensive from any other day at their pelvate houses. Table boarding houses or horeis might with the same propriety be composed to some up their kitchens on that day and cook their victuals in their yards or at the rooms of their nations. Many business men and their employes cannot spare the time to sit in a crowded barber shop and walt their turns on Saturday, the busiest day of the week, coasequently they must either let their boards grow, to their great discomfort and morthisation, or ray about 15 cents or more to get a barber to come to their private rooms. Strangers particularly fluid it difficult to be attended 15 and account their complains. Why should the slass, unou whom the property of our fair city so largely depends, be deprived of this reasonatic composition which they are in the habit of captering at their own homes? Why should they as well as our own eithems, have this unjust tax levied on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to force on them? Singe this law has been put to matter has been brought to their official attention and there is every reason to believe the those was roble and public sprinely gottomer will not promptly in the premises and forever as at at rest this riduction barbarian ampliantities. So mate it be? Vox Portit.

PERSONALTIES.

LIEUT. GEN. SHERIDAN is expected to arrive Reswert, Sarru and wife, of Bridgeport

con., ere at the Arlington. E. H. TALESTT, of Chicago, a cauditate for the secretaryship of the luterstate commidon, is at Willard's. SECRETARY BAYARD left this city for Now.

fork yesterday sfternoon to attend the funeral of the late William Travers, GEN, CHARLES ROOMS, president of the Gan-operative Association of New York and grand master of Knights Templars of the

Banon on Streve, the Russian minister took leave of the President yesterday prior to eniling for Europe in a few days. It is said he will convey the new treaty to Russia for the corr's signature, and then join his family traveling abroad.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Scintillations Which Brighten Our Exchange List.

Exchange List.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Congressman Randall's declaration that the vote cast "within a radius of five miles from she city ball park in New York" will elect the next President is true, with a single qualification. If the Democrata do not carry that district by a majority of over 40,000 the Republican candidate will be made President. Cleveland in 1884 carried New York city by 43,000 and got the state by 1,047. Hill, for governor in 1885, carried the city by 48,000 and the state by 11,134. The Republicans have one man who could reduce the Democratic majority "within a radius of five miles from the city hall park in New York" to 40,000 or less. His name is John Sherman.

Utica Observer: A survey of the European situation will convince the intelligen observer that the only present source opessible trouble is to be found in Germany treatment of Alsace-Lorraine. It is no intended to introduce into the reichstag intended to introduce into the reichatag bill providing for the limitation of the powers of the Alsatian diet and the increase of these of the imperial government the abolition of the post of secretary of state, the enlargement of the authority the governor, and, finally, the alteration of the educational laws in such a manner as the state of the state o put an end to instruction in the Freu-torgue. If this measure is adopted, the loyalty to France of the ceded province will be put to a dangerous test. F. H. R. in Atlanta Constitution: To states of Virginia and North Carolina we

states of Virginia and North Carolina were carried in the last national campaign on pledge of the party leaders that the Democratic party would reduce the internal revenue. The effect of the failure to do so which was brought about by Democratic leaders in the House, will, it is feared, have a very damaging effect in those close state in the next campaign. The loss of thes states would insure the defeat of the Democratic ticket. Unless some clear and unmistakable declaration shall be made in the next Democratic platform in favor of in ternal revenue reduction, it will be charge that the Democrats have committed them that the Democrats have committed then selves to the perplexity of the system. I the light of what transpired in the fiftied Congress that charge will be hard to mee Philadelphia Press: The proofs are accumulating that a division in the solid bemocratic south is impending, and that in the presidential election of next year the ne the presidential election of next year the Democrats will not be able to mark off 153 electoral votes as their own without any contest. Evidences of this fact come from leading Democratic papers in the southern states and also from prominent Democratis in the same neighborhood. The indications which the elections of last November gave in the same direction are likewise significant. It is impossible to explain a Republican majority of 20,759 in Virginia, the reduction of the Democratic plurality in West Virginia to 905, and the increased Republican representation from North Carolina on the ground of Democratic apathy alone. These results were due in the main to profound dissatisfaction with the Democratic policy and to a growing sentiment in favor of Republican principles.

Philadelphia Press: The time seems to have arrived when another policy should be adopted and a new effort made to place the Republican party upon a solid and enduring basis in the south. Democratic napers have expressed an intention of abundaning the color line and of appealing to the negro voters for support. This will clearthe way for a Republican appeal to the intelligent white voters, and the indications are ample that if made in the right spirit it will meet with a hearty and generous response. A large majority of the white and colored voters of the south as undoubtedly to-day in accord with the policy of the Republican party. But they will never be throught to act upon the convictions by harping upon old sores are by keeping alive old estrangements. The duty of the Republican leaders then seem to be to accept frankly the situation and prepare for the reorganization of the part in the southern sates. Philadelphia Press: The time seems

at Nashville contain, its expected shares of dexterities of argument and chestnuts of assertion, but it is an able and a sly speech. Particularly clever was his treatment of the tariff. In his remarks at Bir mingham, the Pittsburg of the southern fron manufacture, he also dwelt upon the importance of protection. His appeal to the old Whig as ntiment, once so powerful in Tennesse and other southern states, was particularly adroit.

Of course he cares very little for the old. Of course he cares very little for the old

Whigs. He is after the young Democrats of the south, and he has struck the one chord by which alore, if rash counsels should prevail in the Democracy, the southern Democrate, or at least Alabama, Georgia, and Temessee, might be heaven the and Tennessee, might be brought into unison with the Republican party.

The south, and more especially those three states, is changing with wonderful rapidity from an agricultural to a manufacturing community. The preponderant interest in the states we have mentioned will come in time to be industrial. The bernacome in time to be industrial. The Demo-crats from them will cling to the Demo-cratic party provided it offers protection to their interests. If it does not, deep and wide as is the difference of opinion between genuine Democracy and genuine Republi-catism, a union on the basis of self-prote-tion between the north and sachts assistant for between the north and certain sections of the south might come to seem as nece sary to the latter as it would be agreeable to the former. New men, new opinions; and even the bitter and shameful memory of Republican rascalities in the carpetbag period may not last forever.

Navy Yard Ordnance Foundry. The Secretary of the Navy said yesterday that he did not approve of the report of the board of naval officers on the changes of buildings necessary to make the navy yard pere an ordnance foundry as there was too much tearing down proposed. He has a plan for accomplishing the work which he believes will save about one-half of the ex-penditure contemplated.

Pacific Railroad Commission. It is stated that Gov. Abbett, of New ersey; David Littler, of Illinois; and Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, will be appointed memors of the Pacific rallroad investigation

Lincoln's Last Autograph, Entron National Repusitions: The Wash-ngton Fest of a recent date contained a somestation Period a recent date contained a somewhat ingentous, but extremely improbable, statement relative to the ownership of the law signature written by the late President Lincoln which I desire to current.

In rubstance the item relates that the President, being asked for a pass to Richmond Justanie the was about leaving the white house to go to the theater the night of his assassination, wide upon a cord that no pass was necessary self-shaped it, and that this tard came into the practicular to the state of the state of the property of the beautiful of Mrs. Maggie Stackpole through but the board, who was an employed at the executive mushand, and the bear for about two years, his place being filled by a substitute in the person of his brother-in-law, Mr. Kelly.

Further, I know that I am the possessor of the last word penned by the late President, for on that facil night, efter I had eccurred Mrs. Lincoln, Mass Harris, and Maj Rathbone to the theater, I returned with the carriage for the Irection, and, while he was prepariting to re, I said: Mr. President, Mr. "Tad" has given me a photograph of you, and I would like you to wife your name an terpeath it.

He replied, "Gernainly, Charley," and, sulting his action to his words, wote "A Lincoln" below the picture, which I now have, and which mency will not purchase, because it is a constant reminder to me, and will be to my children, of my having been the personal and confidential attendant of the greatest and best of met. confidential attendant or the greatest has confidential attendant or the greatest has name we went to the theater and joined the party in the box, where I remained until that awful moment when the man with "malice toward none and other by for all," was mercliestly alah, and a nation was plunged into grief, and a continent draped in mourning. Respectfully, SIS Eighteenth street northwest.

From Appomattox. PUTTOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The Re-

ere to-day to nominate candidates for county ad District officers. A complete ticket was elected, and the most perfect harmony pre-alled. W. C. Franklin was nominated to suc-Valed.

Bon. W. C. Franklin was nominated to sno-cerd himself as commonwealth attorney. W.
W. Statham was nominated roomnissioner of the revenue. Col. George W. Abbitt for clerks H. C. Shearer for treasurer, and T. H. Bryant for sheriff.

Col. George A. Martin, of Norfolk county, was with us, and in response to an invitation from the convention made a forcible, pointed, and elegant spiceth. The Republicans are jubilant and confident, and intend to win in apite of every operation.

Essay B. Walkers, Sceretary.

Automatics, Deport, VA. Mar. 24, 1887.

The Great Attraction.

Our Shoe Department is the magnet which daily attrac's the crowds of Ladies to be found almost constantly on the first floor of cur building. Ladies come tere to buy their Shoes for several causes. In the first place our styles and qualities are the latest and best and our prices are always below the lowest, and then our Ladies' Shoe Department being entirely separated from that of the Men's, the utmost privacy is secured—an agreeable experience to Washington Ladies-and they seem to thoroughly appreciate it.

Prices count for very lit tle on paper; the Shoes must be seen, handled, examined, and tried on to intelligently understand their values.

To you who, perhaps, have not been to see us, we are more than anxious to exhibit the matchless stock of Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, and Boys with which our Shoe Department is now well filled. A visit of inspection will cost but a slight outlay of time. You'll be pleasantly received, cheerfully shown our goods, and never importuned to buy.

#### Saks & Company GENERAL OUTFITTERS,

300 to 308 Seventh Street.

SPECIAL NOTICES P. CURTIN, MERCHANT TAILOR, No 706 11th st. N. W. Call and see the may spring goods and examine stock and prices Scotch Cheviot Sack Stitts, \$25. Harris Striped Cassimere for suiting trousers, all wood, \$5 and upward. All other work at comparative prices.

NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE
(Medical Department of Columbia University), 1325 H st. The Spring Course of Lectures will begin on MONDAY, APRIL 4, acts p. m., with a general lutroductory by Prov. W. ACCOUNTANT ISCOTCH CHAR-tered), opens, andits, or keeps by con-inet set of books; partnerships investigated; inticate accounts balanced. E. M. NOBLE, mar26sw-8m 1400 New York avenue.

mar26sw-3m 1400 New York avenue.

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# Opening

for three days of this week, viz: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Now to every lady a millinery "opening" means a great deal. It means an exhibition of what will prevail during the season in shapes, combinations, and trimmings. It means a display

### Fashionable

that expert modistes can devise and manufacture. It means the presentation of novel ideas, exquisite taste, and abounding variety. Truly this is what the Spring opening for 1887 means at the Bon Marche. For weeks our workrooms have teemed with activity, and we unhesitatingly declare that the

## Millinery

we shall display for the next three days will be of a character we can acknowledge with pride. You know we shall esteem it a pleasure to welcome you rersonally; and while this annual exhibit is, like all similar enterprises, a method of attracting public notice to our goods, it

### Takes

on no vulgar form of making a direct bid for your patronage. If you see what you like you will want to buy it. If the price is within your means you will lossess it. Whatever you purchase the value is uaranteed in every instance—no more. The Bon Marche is not the

#### Place

for either over-rated worth, or under-valued excellence; but a claim we propose to defend at all hazards, is that we manufacture the best for the price charged to be found in Washington. We now assume that you are thoroughly familiar with the

## To-Day

we are holding our Millinery Opening; that you are invited; that we shall be glad to see you; that we are going to show novelties worthy your examination, and that the undersigned acknowledge themselves, your obliged servants,

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